

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1903.

KENTUCKY.

Kentucky is the greatest State in the Union in point of undeveloped mineral wealth, hospitable people and pretty women.

Irish men and women have done more for the development of Kentucky and the United States than the boasted Anglo-Saxon race.

American genius, untiring energy and devotion to the principles of the constitution have made this the greatest country in the world.

The Kentucky Irish American, with its present success and auguries of future prosperity, desires to see the wealth of Kentucky developed and will lend its aid thereto; it wants to see more Irish men and women high in social and political affairs in Kentucky and the nation; it wants to see America continue to be the land of the free and the home of the brave as well as a refuge for the down-trodden and persecuted.

1776-1903.

One hundred and twenty-seven years ago today the Continental Congress, tired of petition and protest, gave up hope of redress of grievances from the Crown, and openly and defiantly revolted in the declaration:

"That these united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

And amid the thunders of war a new nation was born. A feeble weakling, a waif upon the doorstep, disowned by all save one—France—and its early ending predicted by sages and diplomats, who pointed to the wreck of such "free governments" and the graves of such mad heroes who had presumed to defy the power of the King. And the results proved their predictions incorrect, for the Colonists wrested independence from the most powerful King, established a free government, have maintained it against all outward opposition and internat dissension, and the swaddling infant has grown to be the strongest, wealthiest, most aggressive and leading nation of the world, while the path of the past century is strewn with the wrecks of the crowned heads and dynasties contemporaneous with its birth in 1776.

Many of them are historical reminiscences; others are tottering to dissolution and downfall. The waif of 1776 is hale and hearty, thank you; neither seeks their good wishes, asks their aid, cares for their warnings, nor fears their threats; but fully satisfied as far as he has gone with his untenable form of government, illogical methods of business and hurrah way of doing things generally, insists on their keeping hands off American soil and everything American anywhere else.

Independent in everything, the infant of 1776, though kindly disposed to all, asks nothing from any power on earth. He is strong, active, rich, fully able to care for himself and all he thinks belongs to him. He pursued his own way, backing up his judgment with the money or otherwise; will sell all nations anything they can pay for, lend them all the money they can pay interest on, treat them fairly and make them treat him as he believes to be right. In manufactures, trade, finance, national and international affairs, he will have his way—peaceably if he can,

forcibly if he must—just like old '76.

A world power! This waif of '76 has only begun to grow at 127 years old; he is only giving a hint of what he can do, what he wants to be—a world-beater—and has broken all records of history in everything he has undertaken, or been forced to undertake, up to date.

Despite his ignoble birth and other drawbacks, which under his liberal government don't count, for all men are born free and equal, no matter where or under what conditions, and are assured and protected in the fullest liberty, even to voting and holding any office up to the highest; independence of the individual as well as the whole people is an accomplished fact, based upon the illogical basis of free and universal suffrage, demonstrated by a century of actual test; the "land of the free, the home of the brave, the refuge of the oppressed," is fully exemplified; the descendants of the heroes of '76 and those of millions of immigrants from all climes and races have been imbued with the same spirit of genuine patriotism, love of country and its institutions that has overcome factionalism, sectionalism, dissension as well as the foreign foe.

Of whatever nationality, race, creed, politics or condition, with liberty free as the air, though at times differing as to policy, the people of this republic have proven thoroughly and above all Americans, faithfully devoted unto death, if need be, to the declaration of 1776 and the Government of which it is the corner stone. With fervor, enthusiasm and noise they celebrate their anniversary the world over, wherever they may be, as only Americans can, in any manner that pleases them—a really free people who know what liberty is and how to enjoy it, as their forefathers interpreted and established it, and they have maintained and defended it as their heritage.

The management of the Home Telephone Company acted not only wisely but honorably with their employees, deserving the confidence reposed in them; and the employees showed sense and fairness in awaiting full consideration of their demands. The result, an adjustment after careful investigation, will tend to confidence and respect of employer and employee for each other, as well as mutually beneficial to both. Employers can fully trust such employees, and employees will surely labor to honestly uphold and advance the interests of such employers. There are employers and employees who might greatly better their conditions by following the example of the Home Telephone Company and its employees in settling differences. It is a far more pleasant and profitable way than some of them seem to prefer.

It looks as if we may have a case of clash between courts and somebody go to jail in the Haldeman-Evening Post case. United States Judge Evans appointed a receiver who has charge of the Evening Post. Now Judge Miller, of the State Circuit Court, has appointed a receiver. Both receivers are instructed to report next week. One or the other will have to report that he can not carry out the order of his court; that he has been refused and obstructed in the discharge of his duty; that the Evening Post owners would not recognize him, and the other receiver would not allow him to possess and control books and property as ordered by the honorable court.

And then what next? It must end by one or the other giving way. Which will it be and will anyone be sent to jail before it is settled?

Speculators fixing up "corners" sometimes run against Uncle Sam. With the coining of millions of silver for the Philippines, the "bulls" advanced the price of silver bullion five cents per ounce. But your Uncle Sam won't pay it; the Government of Mexico has just paid a half million Mexican dollars in the Pius Fund award for the American claimants. Uncle Sam will pay the claimants in American money, coin the Mexican dollars into Philippine money, and save \$40,000 the "bulls" were scheming to filch from him. The silver "corner" is busted, the price of bullion having fallen two cents in the past week.

Hon. W. Bourke Cockran is to be married, it is reported, but nothing further, not even the name of the bride-to-be, is given. This appears to be a fake. When a bachelor takes a notion to get married it is somewhat spontaneous, and he is already married or in the midst of hasty preparations before the newspapers find it out. Of course, Mr. Cockran may prove an exception to the rule and surprise his friends by bringing his bride with him on his return from Europe.

With money plenty and fireworks cheap, Young America will noisily demonstrate his patriotism on the Glorious Fourth. Who says the spirit of '76 is dead, dying or even ennu? Put a cannon cracker under him and rouse him out of his stupor. We're 127 years old, and as young, vigorous and saucily patriotic as ever. Zip! Bang! Boom! Hooray!

And now they speak of Sir Thomas Lipton as "British," but the genial Irishman can stand it.

Today is Young America's day, and he'll not let anybody forget it.

RECENT DEATHS.

Loretto Arnold, aged five years, died at St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum on Tuesday.

Mrs. Kate Horan died at the family residence, 1839 Lytle street, on Monday night. The funeral took place from St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Burne B. Mulloy, the nine-months-old son of Richard and Mary Mulloy, died at the family residence, 1716 Anderson street, last Tuesday. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon.

It was with great regret that the friends of Edward and Margaret Finley heard of the death of their five-months-old daughter, Matilda S. Finley, which occurred at the family residence, 1635 West Magazine street, on Tuesday morning.

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cronan, whose three-year-old daughter Mary died on Wednesday. The funeral took place from the family residence, 1200 Zane street, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Whallen, widow of Philip Whallen, aged seventy-three years, died at the family residence, 928 Geiger street, Sunday afternoon. The funeral took place from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, of which she was a devoted member, at 9 o'clock Tuesday. Mrs. Whallen leaves two sons and four daughters to mourn her loss.

Mrs. Catherine Riley, widow of Patrick Riley, died at the family residence, 3000 Bank street, on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Riley formerly lived in New Albany, and had many friends both in Louisville and across the river. The funeral took place Thursday from the Church of Our Lady in Portland, Rev. Father Conniff celebrating the mass of requiem.

Michael Donahue, an aged and respected Irish-American citizen, died Wednesday afternoon at the family residence, 932 West Oak street. The deceased was the father of Detective Martin Donahue and of Mrs. Wallace Renfro. The funeral took place from St. Louis Bertrand's church yesterday morning and was largely attended.

James O'Connell, one of the best known freight transfer men in the city, died at his home, 1031 Sixth street on Sunday morning. He had been ill several months and suffered from stomach trouble. He was a son of William O'Connell and the late Catherine O'Connell. The deceased was sixty-four years of age. He was a brother of John, William Jr., and Chris O'Connell. The funeral took place from St. Louis Bertrand's church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Mrs. L. Dubourg, wife of one of Shelbyville's popular Councilmen, died early Monday morning. Mrs. Dubourg was fifty-three years old and was a devout Catholic and very charitable woman. Before her marriage she was Miss Margaret Dorothy Home, of Louisville. She leaves a husband, two daughters and one son. They are Mrs. C. J. Sullivan, Miss Alice Dubourg and A. W. Dubourg. The funeral took place from the Catholic church at Shelbyville, Wednesday morning. The Rev. Father Fitzgerald officiated.

(Written for the Kentucky Irish American.)

OLD GLORY.

Piling out old Glory from tower and steeples,
Piling it aloft in the blue, sunny skies;
Let it be seen on this day by the people
Streaming in freedom wherever it flies.

It is the emblem of splendor and power,
Of blessings untold and of true liberty;
It is our heritage, ensign and dower,
It is the flag of the brave and the free.

It is the flag that our heroes have borne
Through carnage and death, over valley and plain,
When thunder clouds lowered and when
Specters forlorn
Appeared through the lightnings that
Flashed in the rain.

Long may it wave, like the banners of
Heaven,
That gleam far away when the tempest
Is o'er;
Long may it shine like the rainbows of
Even,
With promise of peace to our land ever-
more.

THOMAS WALSH.

SOCIETY.

James Caldwell and wife will leave for a visit to the springs next week.

Mrs. Spalding Coleman will leave for Wequetonsing, Mich., on July 9.

Misses Carolyn and Mary Sullivan are visiting their uncle at Long Branch.

Miss Annie Bell Rihn left for St. Louis.



MRS. FRED STRUCK AND DAUGHTER VIVIAN MARGARET.

yesterday to spend a few weeks with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan, of Newport, Ky., is visiting relatives in Jeffersonville.

Miss Elva Donohue, of Jeffersonville, is visiting relatives at Henryville, Ind.

James Shelley will spend the glorious Fourth with his family at High Grove.

Mrs. C. C. Laverty, of Parkland, is visiting friends and relatives in Nashville.

Miss Alexia McCloskey is a member of a house party given by Miss Virginia Reynolds at Bashaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Coleman will chaperone a party to Blackstone Mills to spend the Fourth of July.

Miss Elizabeth McCormick has returned to her home at Waddy, after a pleasant visit to relatives in this city.

Miss Carrie Meyers, of Jeffersonville, has been the guest of Mrs. Jacob Muth, of Preston street, during the past week.

Vinnie B. Smith and family will remove to the house formerly occupied by Matt J. Winn and family, 1923 Portland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett have returned to Chicago, after a pleasant visit of two weeks to friends and relatives in Louisville.

Mrs. M. J. Sullivan has joined her husband at Rochester, N. Y., where he is engaged in the stock brokerage business.

J. Thomas Smithwick, son of Mrs. Cora Smithwick, who has been attending Notre Dame University, is here to spend a few weeks with his grandmother.

Miss Josie Cassin Whallen, a pretty visitor from Valeria, Iowa, is here to spend a couple of weeks with her cousins, the Misses Whallen and Broderick.

Col. and Mrs. R. M. Kelly and their children, Misses Lydia and Mary Anderson Kelly and Hugh Marsh Kelly, have gone to Forest, Ky., for the heated term.

Will Hennessy will be able to resume his duties at the Louisville & Nashville shops in a day or two, having been idle for the past week with an injured hand.

Satelli Glee Club gave its tenth annual excursion up the river Monday night. Quite a large crowd was present and the occasion was a delightful one in every respect.

Mrs. Elizabeth Greeley and her niece, Miss Jennie McDonough, and granddaughter, Ethel McDonough, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McDonough at Logansport, Ind.

Joe Lally, of the L. & N., arrived home Monday from a three weeks' stay at Norton, Va. His numerous friends will be pleased to learn that his health was greatly benefited by the trip.

J. L. STRASSEL,

Cumberland Telephone, Main 2138.
Home Telephone, - - - 2138.

503 and 505 Third St., - Louisville, Ky.

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.. OLD FASHIONED ..

Basket Picnic

GIVEN BY

MACKIN COUNCIL

At Sugar Grove,

MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1903.

Tickets, 25 Cents. Sold only at the wharf.

Boats leave Portland wharf 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. New Albany, 1:15 p. m. Good music

THE PICNIC OF THE SEASON
FOR BENEFIT OF

St. Paul's R. G. Church,

AT PHOENIX HILL PARK,

Tuesday, July 21, 1903.

Dinner and Refreshments Served from 12 noon until close of Picnic. All kinds of amusements for both children and adults. Union Music.

Tickets, 25c Children, 12 Years, 10c Under 8 Years, Free.

Tickets grant holders a chance on three articles, viz: 1. Kingsbury Cabinet Grand Piano, now on exhibition at Montenegro & Riehm's windows, 628 4th ave.; 2. Forty yards Crimson Velvet Carpet, shown in Bacon's window; 3. A Lady's Gold Watch and Chain. Any or all of the above can be drawn by ticket holders whether attending picnic or not.

EAT A BRICK

—OF—

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR
...AND EMBALMER...

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With the assistance of my sons I will continue the undertaking business of my late husband under the same firm name at 838 East Main Street.
MRS. JOHN J. BARRETT.

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